

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1969-1970

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1970

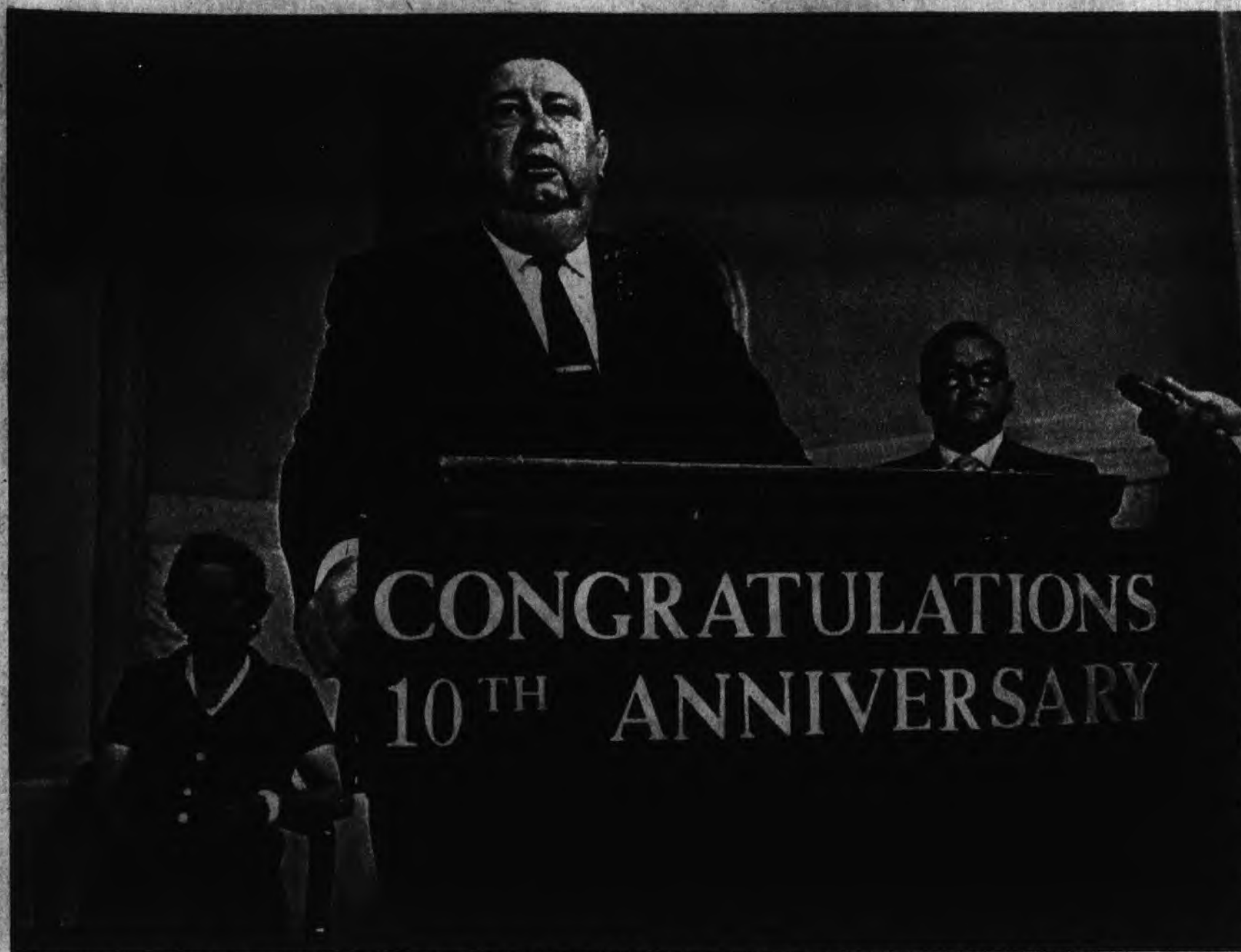
Eastern Progress - 23 Jul 1970

Eastern Kentucky University

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'Vision Of Greatness'



With Mrs. Martin looking on in the background, President Martin speaks to a faculty and staff group in the lobby of the Coates Administration Building. The group had decided to honor Dr. Martin on his tenth anniversary as president. Other plans had been cancelled due to his two-week confinement in the hospital. The occasion was lively, however, as at one point, Dr. Martin remarked about one group's get-well message. "They said 'By a vote of 4 to 3, we wish you a speedy recovery,'" he quipped.

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Not Only Stirs Emotion, But Has Charted Eastern's 'Unparalleled Growth' In Decade

When Dr. Robert R. Martin was inaugurated as sixth president of Eastern Kentucky State College on July 1, 1960, he spoke of something he called "a vision of greatness."

At the time it sounded like a nice thing to say. They were words which could stir the emotion; perhaps even motivate. Dr. Martin had charted a course which he said would carry Eastern toward the vision he spoke of.

His goals were energetic and some skeptics insisted they were beyond reason.

But today this vision serves as the very foundation for a \$75 million expansion program which has brought about unparalleled growth in virtually every facet of higher education.

July 10, when Dr. Martin observed his tenth anniversary as president of the institution, he pointed with pride to the sign at the campus entrance which reads: Eastern Kentucky University.

As Dr. Martin looked back on his decade as president, he recalled the struggle for university status for Kentucky's four regional institutions, Eastern's curriculum expansion, faculty upgrading, elevation of teacher-training standards, student rights and responsibilities, and physical growth, all envisioned 10 years ago and most items paid for through his special skill in financing education.

He shared the credit for Eastern's growth with his predecessors in office, the Board of Regents, the faculty and the alumni.

He spoke of Eastern's responsibility to those who had helped it grow—the community, the state and the student body. But he said, "The student in-

terest is only one of our interests. The average student doesn't pay more than one-fourth to one-third of the cost of his education." He said the interests of taxpayers, faculty and alumni were also considered.

He said, "It is time to see whether universities can be disrupted by a few students... and a comparatively small number of faculty."

He voiced pessimism about the reaction at state and national levels of government toward student activists and said he hopes financing of higher education will continue at its present levels, "which is really a cut, because of the increase in the number of students and higher costs."

He said, "We have to repair the image of higher education by establishing a community of scholars, composed not only of faculty but also of students. The strident voices of a very few militants must be ignored." The 10-year record of growth during Dr. Martin's administration includes:

Curriculum development—Addition of 19 master's degree programs since becoming a university, plus a joint doctoral program with the University of Kentucky and three specialist curricula. Initiation of 21 two-year associate of arts degrees. Development of an educational television and radio complex, including 50,000-watt WEKU. P.M. Founding of the School of Law Enforcement and a nurse-training program.

Faculty upgrading—Increase in number since 1960 from 173 to more than 450 and in ratio of teachers with doctorates from 23.4 to 37.9 per cent.

Elevation of teacher-training standards—In 1963-64, Eastern began requiring an academic standing of 2.25 or better for admission to teacher education. The program was expanded to offer new specialist and other graduate curricula to relieve a shortage of junior college instructors.

Student rights and responsibilities—These were set forth in two reports adopted by the Board of Regents last year, declaring what the student and Eastern may expect from each other in academic and non-academic relationships. EKV is placing added emphasis on personal and social student counseling.

Physical Growth—More than two dozen major construction projects and renovation of nearly every structure existing in 1960. But every new building has been matched by one or more new academic programs.

Dr. Martin refers to the past as prologue, and looks to the future: "We are planning the campus to accommodate 12,000 students by the fall of 1974." That year Eastern will celebrate another anniversary—the 100th year of higher education on the campus.

Preparation for the future construction now underway on a University Center, married student housing, and a classroom building.

The latter will join the Moore and Bert Combs classroom buildings, the Burrier Home Economics Building, the Donovan Building at Model Laboratory School, the Gibson Addition to the Fitzpatrick Arts Building, the A.B. Carter Building, and classroom sections in other buildings as additions to academic structures in the Martin decade.

Dr. Martin notes the addition to the John Grant Crabbe Library, the Alumni Coliseum, and the Begley Building and Hanger Field, erected during his presidency.

In this period, 13 new dormitories have gone up, and other resident facilities, including a married student housing project, a faculty village, and a trailer park, have been constructed. So have the Ault service and maintenance building, and a four-story addition to the Administration Building.

Further planning includes a fine arts building, a nursing building, a law-enforcement-traffic safety complex, the completion of dormitory complexes, more married-student housing, fraternity and sorority houses, and a parking garage.

At the brief ceremony observing Dr. Martin's 10th anniversary, Richmond Mayor Wallace G. Maffett and Madison County Judge Robert Turley presented a joint resolution proclaiming July 1 "Robert R. Martin Day" in the city and county and recognizing him for a decade of distinguished service, noting that his "foresight, leadership and industry have brought national acclaim to the community." Martin credited much of Eastern's development to community support.

Attending the ceremony were city and county officials, business and civic leaders, members of the Board of Regents, and EKV faculty, staff and students.

Other activities planned by city and county officials and the university's Office of Public Affairs and to be shelved because Dr. Martin returned only the day before from the hospital after undergoing surgery a week earlier.

Summer Graduation August 6; Morehead President To Speak

Eastern expects to present 536 degrees August 6, bringing the total number of 1970 graduates of the University to 1,997.

Colleges, degrees to be conferred and candidates for degrees are:

Dixon; Edwina Ann Doyle; Laura Whitaker Durham. Anna Louise Edwards; Reuben Dwayne Ellis; James K. El-

lison; Lucile Ann Elseth; Mildred Taylor Elston; Stephen (Continued on Page Four)

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

Specialist in Education
Jack H. Llewellyn.

Master of Arts in Education

Phyllis Jean Adams; William Edgar Adams; Charles Douglas Adkins; Earl Dean Adkins; Richard Ernest Allen; Virginia Lee Amis; Robert Louis Anderson; Clarine Athy; Carolyn Wyatt Atkins.

Coral Keller Babb; John Wayne Badida; Frank Lawrence Baldino; Andrew Arnold Balog; Sheila Gayle Barfield; Irene J. Bartley; William Cecil Berry; Elizabeth Lynn Blanton.

James Edward Bradshaw; Blanche Branham; Dan Maurice Brannock; Barbara Kidwell Braun; Venita Darlene Bright; Gary Eugene Brummett; Reba R. Bumgardner; Betty Carol Bush; Sharon Reynolds Bush.

William Norman Campbell; Michael Brent Candler; Barbara Irene Catich; Kenneth Conley Childers; Cynthia Moonyson Childress; Judith Evalyn Clark; Earl Gene Clemons, Jr.; Margaret Delilla Combs; Nancy Lee Conatser; Irene Spencer Cordell; Dover Cornett; John O. Cornette; Pauline P. Cundiff.

Delmar Eugene Dalton; Hayward Marshall Daugherty, Jr.; Robert Elwood Daugherty; Wilma Audrey Dick; Gladys Vaughn



DR. ADRON DORAN

Since being named to the presidency of MSU in 1954, the institution has shown phenomenal growth under his leadership.

In 1959, he was named "Kentuckian of the Year" by the Kentucky Press Association. He received the 1966 "Distinguished Kentuckian Award," given by then Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, Jr.

He is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in the South and Southwest" and "Leaders in Education."

He will receive an honorary doctor of law degree at the exercises.

Academic Programs Approved

Seventeen new academic programs have been approved for Eastern by the Board of Regents.

The College of Arts and Sciences will offer three new undergraduate degree programs in Journalism, Regional Planning and Fisheries Management; graduate degrees in Geology and Physics, and graduate level concentration in French, Spanish and Earth Science for the Master of Arts in Education degree.

The College of Business will offer a B.S. in Distributive Education.

A new program designed to prepare medical assistants for either administrative or clinical work will be offered by the College of Applied Arts and Technology. A Master's degree in Criminal Justice will also be offered.

The College of Education will offer Certification Endorsement in Special Education; a B.S. in Rehabilitation Education; a M.A. Ed. in Special Education and Specialist in Education degrees in Elementary Education, Counseling and Guidance and Student Personnel.

Also, the one-year certificate program in Secretarial Science was discontinued June 1. Initiation of the new graduate programs in French and Spanish was prompted by the advanced certification renewal requirements for Kentucky

teachers and the high percentage of them who do not hold the M.A.: 76 percent of the French teachers and 77 percent of the Spanish teachers.

The new programs are designed to help these teachers increase their proficiency in French and Spanish and their techniques as teachers of both languages while helping them meet state Department of Education requirements.

The new medical assistant program, administered by the department of nursing, is designed to prepare men and women to work primarily in doctors' offices and clinics.

According to Dr. Kenneth Clawson, dean of Eastern's Richmond Community College,

"There is a great need for both kinds of assistants. A 1968 report showed over 800 openings in these two areas in Kentucky. And, 'he added, "so far as I know only one other program exists in the state to train individuals in these areas."

All these areas are interdisciplinary in that they rely on psychology, sociology, education, business and political science to help round out their requirements. They also contain practicum as part of "on-the-job" training.

The new graduate program in Criminal Justice will offer specialization in Criminal Justice Education; Law Enforcement and Police Administration; Criminology and Corrections; and Juvenile Delinquency.

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Target Date: August 30 Three Buildings, Ten Fields To Be Dedicated

Mark your calendars for August 30. That date will be one to remember in Eastern's history of physical growth. On August 30, three buildings will be dedicated and cornerstones will be laid and eight intramural fields and two practice football fields will be dedicated.

The new Henry G. Martin Hall for married students will officially be declared ready for occupancy. Located on VanHoose Drive, it will house 54 married couples beginning with the fall semester.

Intercession Schedules Ready

Class schedules for Intercession, Aug. 10-25, are available in Room 108, Coates Administration Bldg.

Preliminary registration for Intercession was held Monday and Tuesday. A list of those courses to be cancelled because fewer than 12 students have enrolled will be posted in 108 Coates at 1 p.m. Monday, July 27.

Late registration will be accepted Aug. 10, in classes still available. Those who have enrolled in cancelled courses must see the Registrar to change to another course or to arrange for reimbursement of fees paid.

A preliminary list of courses to be offered includes ANT 600, Anthropology and Modern Life; ART 390, Survey of Art History; ENG 212, Survey of World Lit. II; GLY 302, Earth Science; Math 202, Understanding of Elementary Math; MUS 271, Enjoyment of Music; PSY 680, Advanced Child and Exceptional Child.

EDF 650, Educational Sociology; ELE 507-4, Reading Institute (Aug. 10-14); ELE 507-5, Elem. School Lang. Arts Ed.; ELE 507-6, Elem. School Math Ed.; EPG 602, Counseling Psychology; EPG 608, Administration of Pupil Personnel services; ESH 663;

The Carter Agricultural Building on the Eastern Bypass is also scheduled for dedication. It is a part of Eastern's rapidly expanding agricultural technology program.

The cornerstone will also be laid for the new Safety and Security Building which will be located on Kit Carson Drive. Upon completion, it will feature a drive-in window where traffic violation fines can be paid.

Completing the ceremonies will be the unveiling of the marker for Paul VanHoose Drive.

The intramural and practice fields will not be fully ready for use until a full stand of grass is established.

On September 26, the classroom section of the new Hanger Field will be dedicated. It is scheduled for use beginning with the fall semester. The classrooms and offices are literally located "under the stands," and will be named for Richmond resident and EKV Regent Robert B. Begley.

Housed there will be the ROTC, Law Enforcement and

Physical Education Departments. The P.E. Department will also make use of the space in Alumni Coliseum vacated by the ROTC Department.

In the planning stage is a Fine Arts Center, which will be located between the Burrier and Foster Buildings.

Due to a carpenters' strike work on the University Center and the classroom building which will lie across from the University Center has been slowed. The proposed February completion date will probably not be met.



Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Martin celebrated the 10th anniversary of his presidency of Eastern by sharing a cake with well-wishers who attended a brief ceremony in his honor, July 1. (Photo by Schley Cox)

(Continued on Page Five)

The Eastern Progress

Editorials represent opinions of editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty or student body.

JUDI LEDFORD
Editor

KAREN MARTIN
Managing Editor

MIKE PARK
Business manager

DURING MARTIN YEARS...

Eastern Realizes Real Potential

When Dr. Robert R. Martin became Eastern's president 10 years ago, he knew the small state college possessed great potential.

Though some thought he was overly ambitious, he knew that his goals were not too high — that they would become realities.

He humbly shares the credit for Eastern's phenomenal growth with the many people who have made countless invaluable contributions. But without Dr. Martin's expert leadership, these dreams could not have been realized in such a short period of time.

Dr. Martin, himself, is the one who deserves an enormous share of the credit for Eastern's "University" status and the institution's expansion into a multi-million dollar physical plant, attractive, not only to students, but to highly qualified faculty members as well.

The academic upgrading of the university by the employment of more faculty

members who have earned their doctorate makes the university inviting to many outstanding high school students.

Boards of Education look favorably upon prospective teachers who are Eastern students and graduates because of more stringent requirements for admission to the College of Education.

Today parents and students are looking to universities where peace prevails and where studies are not interrupted by riots and destruction. The majority of Eastern students feel secure here because they know that their education will not be disrupted by violence from student dissenters because Dr. Martin has taken a firm stand against such action.

The Board of Regents, taxpayers, faculty, students, alumni and citizens of the surrounding community have certainly aided

Dr. Martin in making Eastern an attractive, inviting institution, but he has been the helmsman on the ship of progress.

And student leaders can lead and control a demonstration on the campus, because the students know that they do not have to react violently to issues to have Dr. Martin listen. They need only submit their grievances through established channels peacefully.

War. Poverty. Inflation.
Social separatism. Riots.
Political Assassinations.
Littered landscapes.
Overpopulation.
Apathy.

Can a nation plagued with such ills solve the ever-present, pressing problem of pollution? Can it even survive?

All 1970 model cars are failing to meet government standards regulating automotive pollution. They are emitting twice as much carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons as they are supposed to.

We're not only ruining our lakes, rivers and streams — the Atlantic Ocean is becoming a garbage dump as well.

We are rapidly annihilating ourselves — in the name of progress.

A year has passed since man first walked on the moon.

Can a nation so small, yet so powerful and so technologically advanced cure its own internal sicknesses, overcome its weaknesses, and help surmount one of the world's most enormous problems?

Of course it can.

But will it???

Royal Hunt Is Worth Seeing

The Campus Flick has been showing a number of good films this summer to a small movie-going audience on campus.

Not a great deal has been said or seen in this area about one of the better productions shown this summer: "The Royal Hunt of the Sun."

Derived from Peter Shaffer's play, "The Royal Hunt" is about the destruction of the Inca civilization by the trespassing European Christians.

Robert Shaw plays Pizarro, the leader of 167 volunteers from Spain to Peru in search of a kingdom of gold. Cold and arrogant, an able leader, he shows a touch of humanity at the end.

Christopher Plummer, who played Pizarro on stage, is the Inca King, Attahualpa. Vain about his "divinity," he is, at times, an amusing character. Plummer creates an unusual feeling of sympathy for the Indian, and his death is one of the most moving events in the film.

At times the action is too slow, and it seems a waste of money to have filmed it on location in Spain and Peru with most of the action taking place within a few walls.



Hemline Hassle: Stay Mini, Go Midi?

Mini, midi, maxi: familiar words to the fashion conscious.

Designers seem to be pushing the midi look for fall, but they are combining this look with the mini in some designs to appease those who want to show their legs by showing midi coats over mini dresses and midis with high-rising slits in front.

A number of fashion writers declare that this year women will actually have the long-talked-about freedom to select from a variety of lengths.

All Eastern coeds interviewed about the hemline hassle expressed an almost unanimous reaction against the midi.

"When my hemlines go down, they will go all the way down," was the general consensus. A few of the coeds said they will absolutely not conform to the longer lengths.

Donna, a petite blonde junior said, "I intend to keep my skirts short. I have always dressed to please the men in my life." Her fiancé prefers short skirts. "I'm so short the midi makes me look dumpy. But I like maxis," she added.

Karen, a tall senior with a model's figure, finds midis very unattractive. "I have not even accepted them yet and I've seen them since early spring. Usually, when I don't like a new design, I at least get used to it after a while.

The Indian massacre is spectacular but gruesome. Oh well, they were killed in the name of Christ.

It should be required viewing for history students. It would make interesting class discussion.

A film of this quality should be shown again during the regular term. If it is, it's worth your \$.75.

"I like minis and maxis. I intend to keep my skirts short because my husband likes them. But I'm adding a lot of pants suits to my fall wardrobe."

One coed said that she has large calves and the midi cuts her leg in the most unattractive place. Another said midis are unattractive on her, too, because her legs are so thin below the knee. "My legs do look half-decent above the knee. I'm going to continue wearing minis. I hate the midi-look," she said.

None of the coeds interviewed wear excessively short skirts. The taller ones — 5'7" - 5'9" — display five to six inches of leg above the knee. The others wear theirs proportionately longer.

All those interviewed think midis are impractical. "Can you imagine wearing a midi to classes on a hot summer day?" one asked. "Can you imagine dancing in one?"

One coed, who had declared she would never wear a midi, changed her mind in a few hours when she found a coat in that length which she found attractive and said it would keep her warm during long treks across campus this winter. Still later, she reported she'd found a maxi she liked even more.

Those who mentioned the maxi as their second favorite length talked of making long skirts of scrumptious velvet and combining them with satin or crepe blouses for winter parties. Most of the interviewees are seamstresses, and some design many of their own fashions.

If fashion writers are correct in stating that women may select from a variety of skirt lengths for fall and winter, and if the results of this survey are indicative of most Eastern coeds' views on fashions, mini skirts will not soon vanish from the campus.

9TH COLUMN

BY JUDI LEDFORD

When Eastern students request greater voting power on committees, they fail to exercise proper foresight; they do not consider the possible consequences of a too-strong student voice that would accompany this voting power.

Administrators and faculty members were college students themselves not so long ago — a fact that is often forgotten or ignored. In their positions they have certainly gained an insight to the integral workings of the university — an insight which students lack because of age and inexperience.

Eastern's student body has voting representatives on every university committee except the Board of Regents and the Student Disciplinary Board. On these, the student members are non-voting.

But it is not the voting power which is so important. Non-student voting members do listen to the student's voice. They know that changes must come as the university expands and as society changes. They know which changes will contribute to the betterment of the university community as a whole. And they are equally aware that if

certain student proposals were enacted greater problems could conceivably result from the application of students' ideas than those problems they had sought to solve. While students can drop out of sight if the application of their ideas creates chaos, faculty and staff members usually must stay on and repair the damage.

This is not to say that students should sit back and do nothing. Apathy should not be condoned. Nor should their ideas be suppressed.

Students must apply their knowledge and experience in showing and convincing faculty and staff committee members that their ideas will work.

Even if students were given a greater voting power than staff members, "out-voting" the staff members would not be sufficient. Student passage of a student proposal opposed by faculty and staff members could prove to be a blunder with irreversible consequences. It is the student voice, not the vote, which convinces.

The voice is all you need.
You have it.
Use it.

FEIFFER

WHY CAN THERE BE NUDITY IN THE THEATRE—



AND NUDITY IN FILMS—



BUT THERE CAN'T BE NUDITY IN CARTOONS?



WHY? WHY? WHY?



SO THAT'S WHY.



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"And Here to Dress up Some More Campaign Funds
Is Mr. Bostick-From Himself..."

Model City Gets Helping Hand

Model City, Kentucky, has received another helping hand.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced July 8, that Eastern has received a \$109,982 grant from the U.S. Office of Education. The funds will be employed to develop a universe model of occupational education in Pikeville.

The vocational education program is the latest installment to a long list of projects undertaken by citizens of Pikeville, which

has been designated a Model City by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The announcement was the culmination of months of talks between representatives of Eastern and the developers of the Model City program in Pikeville.

It also serves as still another phase in the on-going dream of a Pikeville surgeon, Dr. William Hambley, who also has served as mayor of the Eastern Kentucky town for the past 10 years.

"We're very excited about this new project," Dr. Hambley said Wednesday. "The attitude and cooperation we've received from the people at Eastern has been gratifying."

"I sincerely feel that higher education has a responsibility to umbrella this concept of providing vocational education in this region," he said. "It's wonderful that schools like Eastern have recognized this need."

Working closely with Dr. Hambley in the Model City project are Bill Turner, project director, Rio Johns, who evaluates its progress, and Cliff Myers, a design director from Comprehensive Design Collaborative, which works closely with the project.

Charles Spears, superintendent of Pikeville City Schools, has helped coordinate the educational aspects.

On Eastern's end, Dr. William E. Sexton, Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, is serving as interim director of the program. Others who have assisted include Dr. Jack Luy, Dr. Charles Gibson, Dr. Robert Hayes and Dr. Clyde Craft, who has been one of the prime figures in developing the proposal.

Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for research and development, played a significant role in acquiring the grant.

"The initial thrust of the four-stage program," Craft said, "will be to integrate vocational and occupational education with the general curriculum, beginning with kindergarten and carrying through to the sixth grade."

"Phase Two takes the program to the junior high level and Phase Three concentrates in the high school. Phase Four will be development of the total concept."

The first phase is funded from the grant announced two weeks ago Grant said.

Turner said the Model City program is divided into two parts; physical and social. The first step will be to divert the flow of the Lvisa Fork of the Big Sandy River through Peach Orchard Mountain near Pikeville.

"This will be the greatest step," Turner said. "When that's done, it will open up a new world for us. It will connect us with more highways, move the railroad tracks out of Pikeville, and also will be a big asset in eliminating floods."

Of equal importance, Spears added, is the development of the vocational education program by Eastern.

"We feel this will be a significant step toward developing human resources, which is the central idea behind the total program," he said.

The first stage, according to Myers and Dr. Hambley, will be the employment of

small models of tools and machinery. By working with the smaller parts on the grade school level, it is hoped that students will acquire a basic understanding and be better prepared to work with the more refined machinery in junior high and high school.

"This way," Hambley said, "by combining vocational sciences with general education, we develop better communications ability as well as basic skills in technology."

"After all," he said, "technology will be the base for all industry in the future."

Johns points out that the rewards could come in all directions. "It could cut down on the dropout rate in our high schools — which is about 35 per cent — while also halting the out-migration of our people."

"And since they will be better qualified, we can attract more industry to our area."

The average number of years for schooling in Pikeville is 8.1. The Eastern program is expected to raise the average considerably.

In the same token, the theory is that if students do drop out, they will have acquired enough vocational training and general education to become productive citizens.

"We're very encouraged," Dr. Hambley said. "Eastern's involvement opens up new avenues for us. By developing these vocational skills, we are helping not only Pikeville and the Model City program, but also the entire Appalachian region."

Eastern's AA Programs Meet Educational Needs

Eastern now enrolls over 1,000 students in 25 Associate Degree (two-year) programs through its Richmond Community College, a branch of the University's total organization.

Eastern will graduate 134 students with the Associate of Arts this year, an increase of 60 per cent over 1969's 82 two-year graduates.

The two-year offerings actually began at Eastern in 1965, one year before the legislature assigned the responsibility for developing such programs to the newly created regional universities.

And, all programs are tailored to the "students' academic and intellectual abilities and aspirations, their financial abilities, and their available time," said Clawson.

They are further designed, with the help of outside consultants, to extend into the existing four year programs if students decide to go on to a baccalaureate degree.

Three colleges in the university offer two-year programs in a wide variety of areas. The College of Applied Arts and Technology leads with 17 programs in five areas.

The Department of Agriculture offers

three AA degrees in Agriculture Mechanization, Dairy Science and Technology, and Ornamental Horticulture, while the Department of Home Economics offers training in Child Care, Food Service Technology and Homemaking Supervision.

The Department of Industrial Technology leads with seven programs: Applied Electronics Technology, Broadcast Engineering Technology, Drafting and Design Technology, Drafting Technology, Electronics Technology, Instructional Media Technology, and Printing Technology.

The School of Law Enforcement contributes degrees in Corrections, General Law Enforcement, Industrial Security, and Juvenile, while the Department of Nursing offers degrees in Nursing, Medical Records Technology, and Medical Assistants, a two-option degree which will begin this fall.

The College of Business offers an Executive Secretarial Program while the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in the College of Education rounds out the list with a degree in Recreation Supervision.

All facilities of the university are used by students in the associate degree programs.

FOSTER CAMP IS SPECIAL

'The Band Gets Better Every Year'

The Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp at Eastern must be a special place to spend the summer.

To get here, Linda Lockwood traveled 20 hours by bus from Binghamton, New York.

Gordon Sturgis came from Ft. Worth, Texas, approximately 18 hours away by automobile.

Kevin Dennison and David Shuck, both students at Durrett High School in Louisville, attended the camp for the fourth consecutive year.

Why did they come? Miss Lockwood's mother, an EKV alumna, who majored in music, recommended the camp to her.

Sturgis' private music instructor, Robert Goebert, encouraged him to attend Foster this summer. Goebert, who teaches music at Tarrant County (Texas) Junior College, attended Foster as a youngster and later served as counselor.

Dennison and Shuck were at Foster again because it's a habit they don't want to break. Dennison, who played clarinet in the camp concert band, said, "My sister came to Foster for three or four years and she came here to college. I will, too." Shuck said he was influenced somewhat by the fact that his aunt and uncle are EKV alumni. Also, his band director recommended Foster.

Sturgis said the cornet is his only musical instrument, but the other three play a variety. Miss Lockwood enrolled as a voice student and was a member of the chamber choir and the large chorus. She played contrabass in the band. She also plays the viola, piano and all clarinets. She expects to take up tenor saxophone for her school's marching band this fall.

Besides clarinet, Dennison plays guitar, piano and saxophone. Shuck, who also played clarinet in the camp band, has been playing saxophone for almost two years.

Miss Lockwood and Dennison both learned harmonica at camp. Sturgis said he enjoyed his first year of music camp, but "My lip was awfully sore the first week." Foster band members practiced at least five and one-half hours each day during the four-week session.

Miss Lockwood said she wished more students could attend the camp. "They work you hard, they keep you busy, and it's awfully tiring, but we're singing and playing a lot of good music." "The instructors are well qualified," she added.

Although she enjoys singing and playing in the band, she does not plan to succeed her parents and major in music in college, but has decided to pursue a career in drama.

Dennison and Shuck said the camp had improved since their first year here. Both agreed that Camp Director Robert Hartwell, assistant professor of music at Eastern, has made it into the camp it is now.

"The band gets better every year," Shuck said. "At least one person in each section is a member of the All State Band."

Dennison said of Hartwell, "He has an extra sense. He can communicate with you like no one else."

Over 170 high schoolers from Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Tennessee and Texas attended the camp this year.

Camp members participated in band, orchestra or chorus, and some members participated in two of these divisions. Campers presented concerts during the 1970 season, June 14 - July 11.



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Summer Graduates

(Continued from Page One)

Wayne Fardo; Joseph Robert Foreman.
Jack B. Musgrave; Emma Susan Noland; Linda Gay O'Bryan; Audrey Jane Osborne; Helen Marlene W. Osborne; Barbara J. Owens.
Elizabeth Fern Pace; Kay Christina Paff; Ruth Ann Parrigan; Shelby Thurston Pennington; Orle Perkins.
Doris Maxine Galloway; Beverly A. Gass; Rhoda Ann Gayheart; Max Howard Good; Robert Carroll Gorley; Jane Newby Gousoules; Grace D. Hall; Jack Ray Hall; Charles Keith Hartley; Barbara Faye Haste.
Peggy Gilliam Hatfield; Sylvia Patrick Haur; Sheila Jean Hawkins; Charles Randolph Hayship; Naomi R. Herald; Amelia Elise Hogan; Virginia P. Holmes; Ronald Tyrone House; Wayne Lee Hucker; Damon Huff; Cathy Brickler Hughes; Victoria Lee Huneryager; Dorcas Richardson Hunley; Harlan Edward Hunley; Betty Watson Hutchison; Glenn Everett Hutchison; Joy L. Hyatt.
John Thomas Jackson; Mildred M. Jacobs; Brenda Harper Jasper; Jerome Clark Jenkins; Margaret Ann Lewis Jennings; Helen Louise Jett; Herman

Glenn Johnson; William S. Justice.
Kathryn Fontaine Kearns; Mary Edna Jane Kemper; Nancy Laverne Stout Klerman; Carl Frederick Knirk; Toni Kay Kutchback; Victor Eugene Lang; Robert Eugene Lee; Nancy June Lewis; Mary Esther Lockridge.
Marylyn Hansjergen Majancsik; Joan E. Mann; Catherine Louise Marino; Allie Baker Martin; Kenneth Evan Martin; Marianne Durrett Matthews; John Robert Mayne; Stella Gail Mays; Carl W. Megee; Carol Ann Megee.
Lynn Edward Morrell; Clifford Ray Morris; J.C. Duncan Morrow; Janice Elaine Mullins.

Bachelor of Science

Bobby Gene Ballard; Tommy Harold Basler; William Thomas Beasley; Randall Lee Bruce; Beverly Marlowe Burchell; Stephen E. Creech; Thomas Albin Crotty; Diane Parrish Fullenwider.
Phyllis Jo Gould; Terry Vernon Gruelle; Sandra Lee Hardin; Larry Martin Keithley; Betty Jo Kintner; Chung Suk Kook; Judy Rose Leathers; William E. Lesak; Calvin Miller Lloyd; Rex Eugene Milburn; Harry Lee Morris; Regina Myers Morris; Benny Al Mullins; John

Stephen Mumme; Michael Wayne Nantz.
Howard Chandler Platt Jr.; Betty L. Bledsoe Pope; Marshall Dwight Richards; Harriet Lynn Ryan; Walter Flynn Schoellmann; Mary Jacqueline Schrader; Charles Hughes Smith; Robert Lee Whitehead.

Bachelor of Music

Amy Parrish Jett.

Bachelor of Music Education
James Garrard Adams; Glenn Eldon Angus; Lynette Turner Miller; Raymond Nicely; Dale Arlene Noble.

COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Bachelor of Science
Norbert Carroll Allen; Claude Fredrick Alley, Jr.; Gary Lee Bates; David Lee Bennett; Norvell Thomas Benton; Mary Alice Bowman; Ralph Sheridan Buckland; Ronald Layne Burgess.

Randall Gibson Curry; Thelma Cary Fitch; Betty Lou Guinn; Jeff David Gunnell; Raymond Elison Hanger; Harry Alfred Hannah, Jr.; Larry Wayne Hitch; Herbert F. Kelhoffer, Jr.; Earl Wayburn Litton; Darrell Hayden McAllister; Carroll Scott McBrayer; Evan Hugh McCord; Michael Andy Mancik; Richard James Mann; David Louis Meeks; William Scott Mullins.

Michael E. Nygren; Charles David Patton; Howard L. Rosen; David Richard Sealf; Frank Sheedy; Virginia Katherine Silva; Edwin G. Snyder; Ronald Scott Tussey; Marvin Thomas Walker.

Associate of Arts

Robert C. Abrams; Edwin Maxine Allen; Kathy Carlisle Ashley; Crittenden Miles Fisher; Ronnie Neal Harnes; James Lawrence Heck; Edgar Hembree; Cathy Jane Howard; Marvin L. Hungate, Jr.
Lois Hunt Jones; George Russell Means; Ethel Potter Peace; Gary Douglas Powell; Phyllis Browning Reed; Ronald Gene Turpin; Patrick E. White; Albert Keith Yancy.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Bachelor of Business Administration

Mark Weldon Adams; Ewel Gary Amburgey; John Joseph Barker, Jr.; Gary Sanford Beagle; John Ernest Bott; Lynn Emerson Boyer; Bruce Bernard Brown; Richard Ellis Bush.
Jerry Warren Carter; Kenneth Lee Cooper; Thomas Lawson Crawford; Roy Rayburn Crouch, III; Fred Stuart DeHaan; Robert David Eades; David Wilson Ehret; Dennis Hason England.

Daniel Neal Hamilton; James A. Handman; Robert Joseph Hemming; Jesse Michael Hendricks; Jerry Kenneth Justice; Jerry Keith King; Alexander Paul Knoll; James Francis Lall; Danny Harold Lester; Ray Roger Long.

Ronald Bernard McCloud; Robert Kelly Marino; James Clyde Martin; Paul Rollins Martin; Robert Dale Meenach; Michael Andrew Merrifield; Karen Lynn Mitchell; Donald Moore; Richard Allen Newman; Raymond Isaac Norris, Jr.
Richard Allen Poore; Dennis W. Powell; Roy Lee Ramsey; James Wilton Reed; Robert Marion Riggs; Connie Joe Riley; William Allen Robinson.

Clarence Alfred Sadler, Jr.; Ronald Lewis Schwallie; James Collins Sevier; James Warren Shumard III; James Allen Simpson; Stephen Ray Smith.



'Bottoms Up'

It's "Bottoms up!" as varsity cheerleaders from Mayfield High School attempt an acrobatic maneuver during a practice session at Eastern's International Cheerleading Foundation Clinic. (Photo by Larry Bailey)

Eastern Signs Outstanding Swimmer

Eastern swimming coach Don Combs has announced the signing of Pete Baker, an outstanding middle distance freestyler from Indianapolis, to a grant-in-aid.

"To give you some idea of how Pete is," Combs said, "He

has already bettered some of our team records in his specialty. He can be a great one." Baker becomes the third member of Gene Lee's highly regarded Riviera Swim Club at Indianapolis. Kevin Miles, a sprint freestyler, and Rich

Murphy, equally strong in the butterfly and distance freestyle events, signed earlier with the Eels.

Like Miles and Murphy, Baker also was named to the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce All-Star team this year.

His brother, Bill Baker, is the assistant swimming coach at Riviera, which finished second in the prestigious Midwest Conference.

Combs' Eels have won eight straight Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving championships.

Master of Business Administration

Charles Guy Phillips.

Master of Music Education
Richard Diehl Ackerman; Phillip Dorn Cole; Emily Amos Cooke; James Curtis Jones; Susan Jane Kiteck.
James Franklin Konzen; Lynn Harrell Looper; Randall Cawood Newsom; Arlie Noble, Jr.; Roderick Lee Tate.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Erico Phillip Aquino; Darrell Michael Bowers; James Merwyn Brashear; Sharon Armstrong Britte; Elaine Wood Britt; Harvey Larrian Brooks; Thomas George Brumback; Cynthia Wayne Buehler.

Master of Arts

Mary K. Bailey; Ann M. Barlow; Thomas Eugene Bennett; Dale Ellen Berg; Patricia Lynn Biehn; Carol Rickwald Blesin-Miller; Myra Alice Dickson.
Sandra Renee Fernandez; Joanne Garnett; Danny Lawrence Graves; Linda David Gregory; Thomas Alexander Grunwald; Thomas May Heretford III; Sarah Joyce Holder; Oliver Preston Horn.

Robert Carter Hovermale; Roy Willard King; James Vincent Magee, Jr.; Albert L. Peach; James Larue Reed; Robert Roach, Jr.; Jennifer Kaye Arnold Robinson; Laura Hamrick Selden; Judith Carol Sewell.

Mary Kathleen Simon; Thomas Joseph Spalding; Ronnie Stewart; Sean Z. Sword; Bonnie Agner Tinsley; Alan M. Warne; Rita Eileen Needy Williams; Sharon Ann Zimmerman.

Master of Science

Mary Beth Adams; Tommy Roger Brown; Diane Kathleen Charles; David Roger Crockett; Paul Vernon Culp, Jr.; Ernest Michael Gabbard; Jose Eligio Gonzalez.

Floyd Earl Horsely, Jr.; Jerry K. Jones; Eugene Carlton Keith; Joy Ann Landrum; Michael Irl Lee; Dennis Paul McKenzie; Barron Anthony Meek.
Paul Bernard Scheidel; James W. Snyder; Margaret M. Thurman; James Edward Williams; Drew D. Wilson, Jr.; Kenneth L. Wilson.

Master of Science

Doris Turner; Suzanne C. Von Holle; Robert Neal Warfield; Rodney Stevens Whitlock; Andrew Williams, III; James Douglas Williamson; Eddie LeRoy Woods; Susan Anne Zweig.

Arlington Golf Course Is Open To Students

Arlington, Eastern's recreational facility for faculty and staff, alumni and students, is now in its second month of offering a championship golf course to its patrons.
Full time students of the current semester at Eastern, as well as members of the Arlington Association, are eligible for membership at the Arlington Golf Course.
Individual student membership at the golf course, which is valid on weekdays, is \$20.00 per semester or summer term. Student members are charged \$5.00 on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.
Students who would like to play the golf course but who do not want to join as a member can play by paying greens fees of \$2.00 on weekdays and \$5.00 on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.
Full time students and members of the Arlington Association may use the practice tee at times designated by the golf pro. Persons using the practice tee must obtain balls from the pro and recovery of these balls will be made by the pro.
Members of the Eastern golf team as certified by the Director of Athletics may play the course on weekdays without payment of green fees. Also, physical education classes have exclusive use of the practice tee during class sessions as arranged with the pro.
Full time students are also eligible for fishing privileges at the lake located on the estate.

SMITH'S HAIR STYLING

and
BARBER
SHOP

For The Style Conscious Man

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After you try the other shops, come to Richmond's ORIGINAL hair-styling barber for the professional shaping of your hair. Ask your friends. They come here too. Walk up to genuine hair styling. You'll find it's the best in town. Come in today!

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Another Arlington Classic

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3 woods, 8 irons

\$99.99

Tom Weiskopf
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Other sets from \$249.95

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3 DOUBLE
CHEESEBURGERS
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8 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Friday and Saturday

8 A.M. to 1 A.M.

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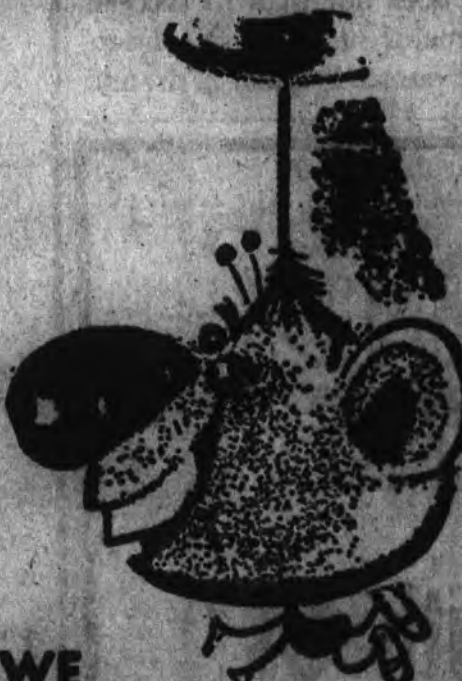
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John Currans is Tchak and Cathy Henderson is Doreen in "The Private Ear," one of the short comedies by Peter Shaffer that opened last night in Pearl Buchanan Theatre. "The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye" will be presented at 8 tonight and tomorrow night. Students will be admitted free with ID Cards. General Admission is \$1. Box office hours are 2-8 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 623-3460. Reservations must be picked up by 6 p.m. on the performance date. (Photo by Schley Cox)

New Series, New Writer For WEKU-FM Programs

BY PAT ABELL
STAFF REPORTER

"Detour to the Establishment," "Retrospect" and "Marketplace Jungle" were three news specials and documentaries aired recently on WEKU-FM, Eastern's campus radio station.

The programs are only three in a series planned by the station as a result of a \$7,500 grant received from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, (CPB), May 1. WEKU-FM was one of 80 non-commercial radio stations in the United States to receive a grant.

Mrs. Betty Smith, recently employed Special Projects Specialist at the 50,000-watt educational station, is the writer-producer for the programs.

She had radio experience prior to her appointment at WEKU-FM. In addition, she has been employed by National Better Business Bureau in New York and Kentucky Department of Child Welfare in Frankfort. When questioned about the

procedures involved in writing and producing a news special or documentary, Mrs. Smith felt "The cardinal rule" is to know your subject. She said, "There are all kinds of ways of knowing one's subject. To cover a subject thoroughly, the writer has to go beyond the surface."

"The writer needs to go beyond library research," she added. "A documentary requires a lot of research, but it also involves talking with people and getting opinions." According to the Lexington native, composing a documentary requires maintaining current files and, most of all, time.

In choosing her subjects, she usually tries to choose one that she feels will interest the public. In the future Mrs. Smith plans to do news specials and documentaries covering subjects from the growth of Central Kentucky to a survey of the many varieties of folk music.

The criteria used in determining the qualifying radio stations was: minimum power of 250 watts (whether AM or FM), adequately equipped control room and studio and a minimum staff of three full-time, professional broadcasters.

In addition, a minimum broadcast schedule of 48 weeks per year, six days per week, and eight hours per day was required. The radio stations were required to have a minimum of half a station's broadcast schedule devoted to educational, informational and cultural programs for a public audience.

WEKU-FM is on the air daily from 1:55 p.m. to 12:07 a.m. The entire WEKU-FM programming schedule meets the CPB criteria for educational, informative and cultural programs.

The CPB is an independent nonprofit, corporation established under the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967 to help develop public radio and television broadcasting through program and station support and establishment of interconnection systems.

New Academic Calendar

FIRST SEMESTER

AUGUST 26 WEDNESDAY--Assembly of Faculty, Administrative Staff, and other employees. College and departmental meetings. Dormitories open for new students, Orientation of CUC advisers, Grise Room, Combs Building.

AUGUST 27 THURSDAY--Orientation new and transfer students, Alumni Coliseum, Orientation meeting, transfer students, Hiram Brock Auditorium.

AUGUST 28 FRIDAY--Registration of students in upper division colleges and graduate students.

AUGUST 29 SATURDAY--Orientation meeting, previously enrolled Central University College students in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Registration of evening and Saturday students.

AUGUST 31 MONDAY--Registration of Central University College students.

SEPTEMBER 1 TUESDAY--Registration of Central University College students.

SEPTEMBER 2 WEDNESDAY--Classes begin.

SEPTEMBER 2-8--Late registration and schedule changes.

SEPTEMBER 7 MONDAY--Labor Day--No Classes.

SEPTEMBER 9 WEDNESDAY--Last day to enter a class, Last day to change from audit to credit.

SEPTEMBER 18 FRIDAY--Last day on which a class may be dropped without a grade. Last day to change from credit to audit. Last day to change from "Pass-Fail" to regular grading system.

SEPTEMBER 23 FRIDAY--Mid-semester reports to Registrar.

OCTOBER 30 FRIDAY--May and August, 1971, graduates must apply for graduation by this date in their college dean's office.

NOVEMBER 20 FRIDAY--Last day to drop a course.

NOVEMBER 25 WEDNESDAY--School closes for Thanksgiving Holiday.

DECEMBER 7-9--Pre-registration for second semester.

DECEMBER 16-22--Final examinations.

SECOND SEMESTER

JANUARY 9 SATURDAY--Registration of evening and Saturday students.

JANUARY 11 MONDAY--Registration of students in upper division colleges and graduate students. Registration of students in Central University College.

JANUARY 12 TUESDAY--Registration of students in Central University College.

JANUARY 13 WEDNESDAY--Classes begin.

JANUARY 13-19--Late registration and schedule changes.

JANUARY 20 WEDNESDAY--Last day to enter a class. Last day to change from audit to credit.

JANUARY 29 FRIDAY--Last day on which a course may be dropped without a grade. Last day to change from credit to audit. Last day to change to "Pass-Fail." Last day to change from "Pass-Fail" to regular grading system.

MARCH 6 SATURDAY--Undergraduate Record Examination in Ferrell Room, Combs Building.

MARCH 12 FRIDAY--Mid-semester reports to Registrar.

MARCH 14-21--Spring vacation.

MARCH 22 MONDAY--Class work resumes.

APRIL 2 FRIDAY--Last day to apply for Student Teaching in fall semester, 1971.

APRIL 7 WEDNESDAY--Last day to drop a course.

APRIL 30 FRIDAY--December, 1972, graduates must apply for graduation by this date in their college dean's office.

MAY 3-8--Final examinations.

MAY 8--Close of semester.

MAY 9 SUNDAY--Baccalaureate Service.

MAY 10 MONDAY (tentative)--Commencement Exercises.

Intercession

(Continued from Page One)

Secondary School Curriculum; PHE 624, Contemporary and Comparative Physical Ed., and LIB 569, Instructional Media.

Housing will be available in the dormitories. Students wishing to stay on campus should apply to the Housing Office, Room 305, Coates. Single students not living at home are required to live in campus facilities.

MOVIES

MOTION PICTURE
ATTRACTIONS
HIRAM BROCK
AUDITORIUM

July 23--Thursday
THE FIRST TIME GP
Jaqueline Bisset, Wes Stern,
Rick Korman

July 27--Monday
THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE GP
Maggie Smith (Academy Award--Best Actress 1969)
Robert Stephens

July 28--Tuesday
TRUE GENT GP
John Wayne, Glen Campbell,
Kim Darby

July 29-30--
Wednesday and Thursday
PUSSYCAT, PUSSYCAT
I LOVE YOU GP
Ian McShane, Anna Calder,
John Gavin, Joyce Van Patten

Selected Short Subjects All
Programs -- Ticket Office
Opens 7:30 P.M.

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PETER OTOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN
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WEKU-FM

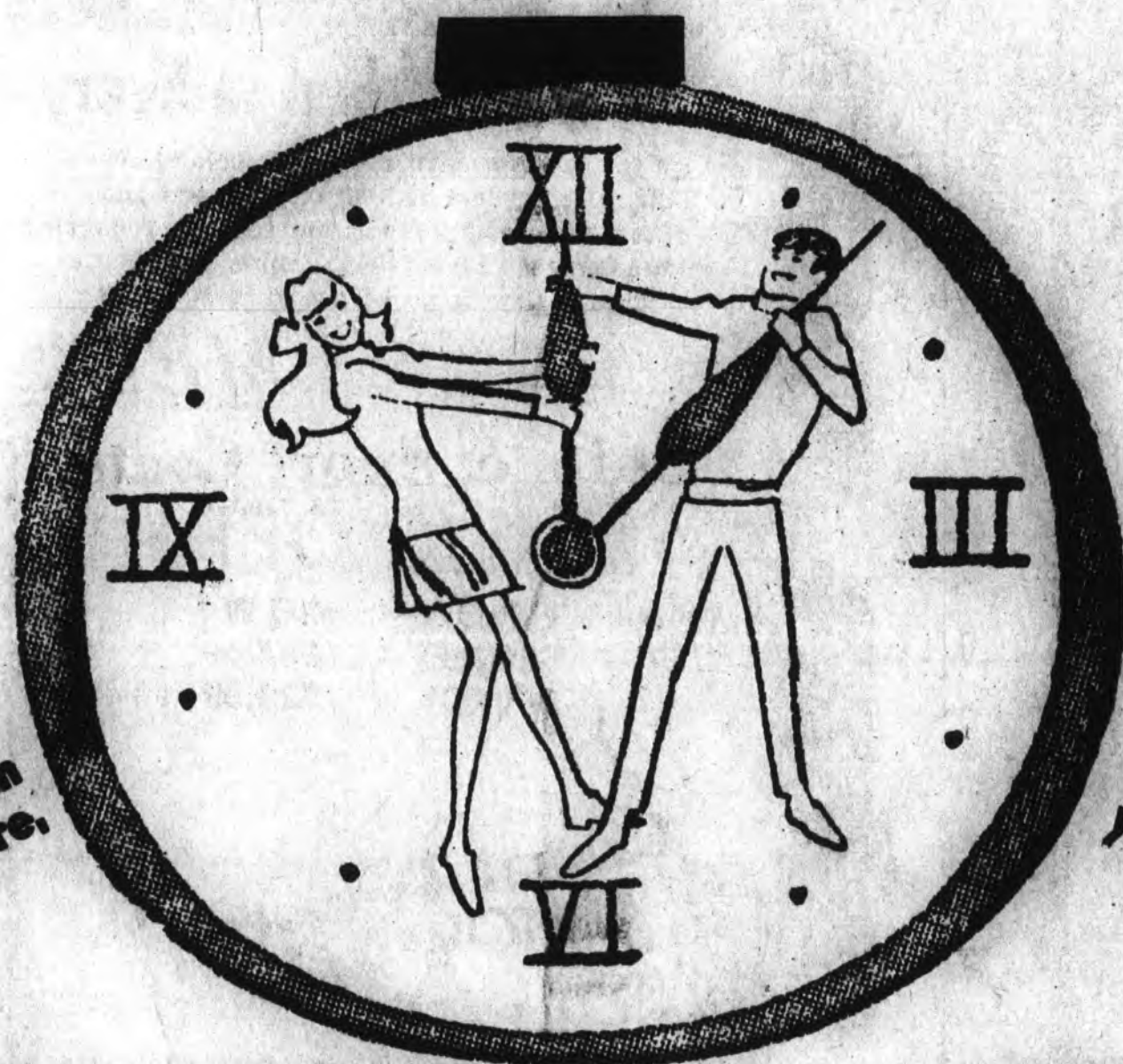
PRESENTS

the *Shadow*
returns



7:00 P.M. MONDAYS

5:30 P.M. SATURDAYS



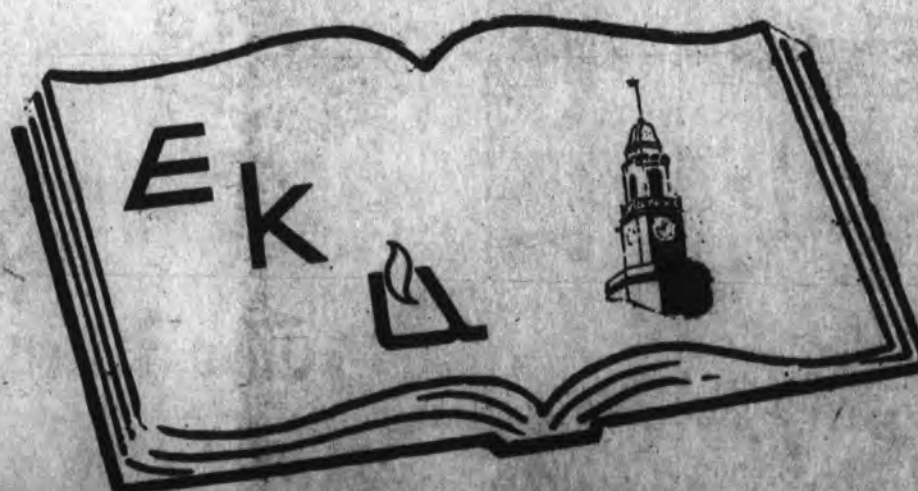
Disaster. You're out of typewriter paper and that report is almost due. What to do? Run to your nearest store...your College Store.

You're looking for a birthday gift idea. Decisions, decisions—and it's all so confusing. But take heart. Run to your nearest store...your College Store, right on campus.

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